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with Exegesis and Interpretation, the purchaser of this edition will still find much that is helpful and inspiring for his study of Isaiah. The translator has stated these facts plainly in his preface, for which he deserves credit. He also has made certain omissions of what he regards, from the standpoint of English readers, as irrelevant matter. Practically, then, the buyer of this edition gets an abridged translation of what is not Delitzsch's latest work. But he gets a feast for all that and one which for fullness and richness can elsewhere scarcely be equalled.

Bible Study.

Hints on Bible Study. By Dr. Clifford, Prof. Elmslie, Rev. R. F. Horton, Rev. F. B. Meyer, Rev. C. H. Waller, Rev. H. C. G. Moule, Rev. C. A. Berry, Rev. W. J. Dawson, Prof. Henry Drummond. Chicago and New York: Revell. Pp. 78. Price, 50 cts.

This book contains a series of essays of varying degrees of helpfulness on the subject indicated by the title. Some of the writers wander sadly from the topic as, for example, Mr. Waller, who gives most of his space to lamentations over the looseness of modern so-called liberal scholars. On the whole it can not be said that these writers cast much light on the subject. Where a particular method is blocked out somewhat in detail, you see that while there is little to recommend it in itself, it is the way that man likes to study. In one respect the writers strike one common note, viz., that they emphasize spiritual attitudes, religious sympathy with the Scriptures, as a prerequisite to their successful study. No one can help being interested and some may be substantially helped by this little work.

Messianic Prophecies.

Messianic Prophecies in Historical Succession. By Franz Delitzsch. Translated by Samuel Ives Curtiss. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Pp. XII., 232. Price \$1.75.

A very solemn and tender feeling is stirred by the remembrance that this was the last work of that eminent and devout scholar, Franz Delitzsch. "The proofs of the original," says the translator, "were read by the lamented author as he was confined to his bed by his last illness, weak in body but clear in mind. The preface which he dictated four days before his departure was his final literary work." This preface deserves to be reproduced in full. It is as follows: "As in the summer of 1887 I delivered my Lectures on the Messianic Prophecies, perhaps for the last time, as I had reason to believe, I sought to put the product of my long scientific investigation into as brief, attractive, and suggestive a form as possible. At the same time the wish inspired me to leave as a legacy: to the *Institutum Judaicum* the compendium of a *Concordia fidei*; to our missionaries a *Vade-mecum*. Thus arose this little book—a late sheaf from old and new grain. May God own the old as not obsolete, the new as not obsolescent."

The book is explained by this preface. In it are found the peculiar qualities which characterized all of Delitzsch's work, devoutness, mysticism, freedom from dogmatism, wide and profound semitic learning, hearty sympathy with evangelical religion and orthodox views, independence of judgment, candor. He was always ready to accept facts wherever they led him even though they changed views which he had long held. But he changed his views only when